

Curtain Rises on 'Time of Your Life'



• **LEE GLASSBERG** (Nick) hands a drink to **Ellen Ingersoll** (Kitty) in a scene from "The Time of Your Life" which opens Friday in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. **Terry Gallegos** (Tom) looks love-stricken while **Don Muir** (Joe) thinks about that fine steak dinner he just had.

• **MORE AUTHENTIC** than the original production—that's the claim the University Players can make about their version of **William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life"** which opens a two-night run this Friday in Lisner Auditorium. Friday and Saturday curtain-time is 8:30.

The claim to authenticity rests on **Abe Dobkin's** harmonica-playing in his portrayal of the Arab. Dobkin will actually be making with the music in contrast to the off-stage sound that the first Broadway cast used.

Vorenberg Directs

Professor **William Vorenberg** is directing the cast of 27. Sets were designed and constructed by the scene design class of the drama department.

Lisner box office opened yesterday at 11 a.m. and will be open each day this week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday evenings the box office will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 90 cents for students with an activity book and \$1.20 for general admission.

Heading the cast will be **Don Muir** as Joe, **Terry Gallegos** as Tom, and **Ellen Ingersoll** as Kitty. In the supporting roles are **Orel Leonard** as Kit Carson, **Lee Glassberg** as Nick, **Ronald Wieder** as Harry, and **Ted Vertner** as Wesley.

Others in Cast

Others in the cast are **Ted Zarpas**, **Mike Green**, **Don Naftulin**, **Jenny Ellington**, **C. P. Kittler**, **Tim Evans**, **Paul Curtin**, **Verlyn Brown**, **Ann Burwell**, **Eileen Lear**, **Sally Rubin**, **Madeleine Tress**, **Joe Elman** and **Bob Tron**.

Stage manager for the production, the third for the Players this season, is **Ronald Wieder**, assisted by **Dodee Keebler**. **Tim Evans** is in charge of costumes.

Mr. Apollo, 1951

• **ALL CAMPUS** groups interested in radio and television publicity may enter a candidate for **Apollo** to be crowned at the Hillel "Ball of Fire" dance March 10. **Miss Edith Harper**, Student Activities Secretary, also announced that the winner will receive prizes from local stores plus a dinner date with a beautiful model.

All candidates must be carrying at least six credit hours with at least a 2.0 or better average. One 8-by-10-inch picture should be submitted along with a fee of \$1 to cover publicity and transportation. All entries must be in the Student Activities Office by March 1.

The University



Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 48, No. 17

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

February 27, 1951

'Religion in Life Week' Set to Begin Monday

By ESTELLE STERN

• **PLANS FOR THE** University's second annual "Religion in Life Week," March 5, 6, and 7, have been announced by **Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer**, director of religious activities.

Religious leaders representing many faiths and political leaders will participate in this three-day program. **Angus Dun**, Bishop of the Episcopal Protestant diocese of Washington, will be the principal speaker at the general assembly, next Wednesday evening.

The purpose of the conference, according to **Dr. Folkemer**, is to grapple with these knotty questions: What is the nature of man's contemporary problems? Is there a sure way out? Is religion merely a luxury or is it truly relevant? What dare a man believe?

Try for Answers

"No boast is made that all the answers will be discovered," **Dr. Folkemer** added. "Some of them will. In any event, such questions can no longer be ignored or fabled. If mankind is ever to achieve high motives for living and peace of soul in our time, the realm of the spirit must be the supreme concern of all."

The program for the week will begin with a reception at 5 p.m. and a dinner at the Faculty Club Monday, March 5, for campus leaders, faculty members, and guests. Afterwards, twenty speakers will be assigned to each sorority and fraternity to lead discussions.

Notable among these are **Rep. Brook Hays** (D., Ark.); **Dr. Paul Beren**, consul of the far eastern division, Office of International Trade, United States Department of Commerce; **Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws**, United States District Court for the District of Columbia; **Miss Mabel Cook**, Executive Director of the Young Women's Christian Association of the District of Columbia, and **Norman J. O. Makin**, Australian Ambassador to the United States.

Denominational Meetings

Denominational meetings will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Hall of Government. The Jewish student panel, in Gov. 102, will be entitled "My Faith as a Jew." Students participating are **Elaine Langerman**, **Jerry Hertz**, **Mavis Brown**, **Phil Abend**, **Aaron Freeman**, and **Joe Becker**.

The Protestant panel, Gov. 101, "What Dare I Believe," will consist of three men, the **Rev. Lloyd** (See RELIGION, Page 3).



MAKIN



HAYS



MRS. COOK



LAWS

Bayer Suggests Wider Council Representation

• **ADVOCATE JAKE BAYER** suggested to the Student Council Thursday, three different proposals for enlarging the membership of that organization.

They were: 1) Add the four class presidents;

2) Set up a Student Senate with probably one representative for every 400 students in the various schools, or

3) Add representatives as needed for particular functions.

With present enrollment, the second proposal would put the following number of students in the Senate: Junior College, 6; Columbian College, 3; Medical School, 1; Law School, 4; Engineers School, 2; School of Education, 1; School of Government, 2, and University Students, 5.

If this plan were adopted, **Bayer** said only the president, vice-president, secretary and advocate would be elected at large. The other six SC officers would be elected from within the Senate.

Any of the proposals would require SC Constitution amendments.

A straw vote was taken Thursday, but more action is expected at the next SC meeting this Thursday.

Howe Exhibits Art in Library

• **WATER COLORS**, oils and drawings by **Bruce Howe** will be on exhibit at the University Library, for a month beginning March 1. **John Russell Mason**, University Librarian and Curator of Art, announced last week.

The paintings in the exhibition were done during a summer trip to the South Seas, holidays in New England, France, Germany and Austria, archaeological field trips to France, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Greece before World War II, and to Tangier and Algeria since the war.

Howe has studied principally under **William H. Drury**, **Arthur F. Musgrave** and **Charles H. Woodbury**. He has exhibited at the Arts Club of Washington, the Art Association of Newport and at Yale University. Some of the works in the current exhibition are loaned from private collections in Litchfield, Connecticut; Newport, New York and Washington.

A native of Washington, **Howe** received the bachelor of arts degree from Yale in 1935 and the degree of master of arts in anthropology from Harvard in 1939.

Pre-Meds Meet

• **PRE-MEDICAL** students will meet Monday, March 5, in C-4. **Dean Koehl** asks that all pre-med students attend the 15-minute meeting starting at 12:15.

Draper Hall Fire Escape Repaired

• **THE FAULTY** fire escape, which caused the injury of a **Draper Hall** resident last week, is now completely repaired, **Donald Blanchard**, Business Manager, stated in an interview last week.

Blanchard commented that all University buildings are inspected twice annually by the fire marshal's office and the University's insurance agency.

The fire department's inspection was "held in recent weeks," **Blanchard** said, and the last insurance inspection was on November 27.

The University, carrying liability insurance, has turned the matter over to its insurance brokers, **Ralph W. Lee & Co.**, **John A. McLaughlin**, assistant to the comptroller, said yesterday. A report on the accident has been submitted by **William G. Kemp**, director of housing.

Michael Bolton, the student who fell from the fire escape February 18, is in the University Hospital with a "badly broken" wrist and a fractured vertebra.

Draper and **Bradley Halls** are listed as War Surplus buildings, and were constructed here late in 1946 to house the large influx of veteran students.

The buildings are authorized by the District as "temporary" structures and the D. C. occupancy permit for **Draper Hall** has been extended once and may expire in 1951. If the University decides to use the buildings as dormitories, it must obtain another temporary permit at that time.

Eight Debaters Enter Tourney

• **EIGHT** members of the GW debate team leave tomorrow for **Hickory, N. C.** to enter the South Atlantic Debate and Forensic Tournament sponsored by the **Le-noir-Rhyme College**.

Besides the debate matches, the members of the teams will enter several individual events.

The two teams for this weekend's tournament include **Bob Buzzell**, **Jim Robinson**, **Ted Lynch**, **Marvin Cohen**, **Sandra Jackson**, **Eleanor Edlow**, **Nancy Saunders**, and **Janet Carter**. **George Henigan** and **Edwin Stevens**, coaches, will accompany the teams.

Member Petitions In Big Sisters Now Available

• **PETITIONS FOR** membership to **Big Sisters** may be obtained in the office of the Director of Women's Activities starting today and continuing to March 13.

Membership is open to all University women having at least a 2.0 average, who have been at the University two semesters, and who participate in two or more activities outside of social sororities.

Applications may also be made at this time for positions on the executive board. Qualification for officers is one year of previous membership in **Big Sis**.

A committee system has been set up this year and the officers of 1952 will be selected from these committees. There are three standing committees: membership, program, and publicity. Dues of 25 cents are payable at **Miss Kirkbride's** office when the petition is submitted.

Big Sisters helps new women students to get acquainted with **GW** during the summer, to register, and to enter various activities. It also maintains a lounge for women students from 9 to 5 daily on weekdays on the second floor of **Woodhull House**.

Jackson, Cockrell Named As Nobel Prize Candidates

• **A UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE**, Supreme Court Justice **Robert H. Jackson**, and one-time graduate student **Ewing Cockrell**, have been nominated for the 1951 Nobel Peace Prize.

The two University men are among 28 world selectees and both are from Washington.

Justice Jackson, elected to the University Board of Trustees in January, is known for his work as Chief United States prosecutor at the **Nuerenberg** war crime trials which established the principle that plotters or conductors of aggressive warfare are subject to punishment in a world tribunal. He was also awarded the Medal for Merit by President **Truman** in 1946.

Ewing Cockrell, 77, former Missouri judge and a promoter of ideas on how to prevent wars, received a masters degree in economics and law from the **Columbian University** before it became **GW**. **Cockrell** proposes a United Nations police force strong enough to curb violations of the law and control atomic energy.

When **Cockrell** learned that he was nominated by the **Norwegian Nobel Institute**, he merely shrugged and said, "I'm not important, but what we're working for is."

The Nobel Peace Prize, awarded annually to contributors of international peace, was set up under the will of the late **Alfred Nobel**, the inventor of dynamite.

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
 Current Affairs, Conference Room, Student Union Office Building, 12 noon.
 Canterbury Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 12:30 p.m.
 Chess Club, 4th floor, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.
 Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.
 Career Conference, Conference Room, SUOB, 7:30 p.m.
 The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.
 University Players, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
 World Government Club, Columbian House, 8:30 p.m.
 Sociological Society, 9 p.m.
 Basketball, Georgetown, Uline, 8:30 p.m.
 Westminster Foundation, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28
 Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
 WRA, Building H, 1 p.m.
 Badminton Tournament, Gym, 4 p.m.
 Radio Workshop, Gov. 208, Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Mixed Glee Club, 8 p.m.
 Theta Tau, 8 p.m.
 IFC, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 1
 ODK, Faculty Club, 1 p.m.
 Phi Epsilon Phi, C-402, 8 p.m.
 Sailing Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:15 p.m.
 Square Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m.

GW Players, "The Time of Your Life," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 2
 Chess Club, 4th floor, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.
 Bowling, YMCA, 4:15 p.m.
 Spanish Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
 International Students Association, 8:30 p.m.
 GW Players, "Time of Your Life," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 3
 Men's Glee Club, 1:30 p.m.
 GW Players, "Time of Your Life," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's Glee Club, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 4
 Band Rehearsal, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
 ODK Meeting, 3 p.m.

Monday, March 5
 Panel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.
 Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
 Inter-sorority Athletic Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6
 Current Affairs, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.
 Canterbury Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 12:30 p.m.
 Chess Club, 4th floor, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.
 Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.
 Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.

Prizes Set Up For Reporters Total \$110

THE JESS FRED ESSARY Prize in Journalism will again be awarded this year to the student who has "given promise of sound citizenship and ability in forthright reporting" at the University.

Two Hatchet prizes will also be offered for the best stories printed in The Hatchet during the year, the Board of Editors announced today.

The Essary Prize, of \$100, has been awarded annually since 1948. Aspirants for the Essary prize are required to submit a folder consisting of news articles or news reporting exercises prepared either for reporting courses or for publication in The Hatchet, or both.

Entries containing only work done in courses will be submitted through the course instructor, while those with material from The Hatchet will be submitted through the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, Dr. Elbridge Colby, professor of journalism and member of the selection committee, announced.

The two Hatchet awards, each of \$5, will be presented for 1) the best news story, and 2) the best feature story, written for The Hatchet, by members of the junior and senior staffs, after judgment by the Board of Editors.

The entries of the aspirants for the Essary prize are required to be in the hands of the Executive Officer of the department of journalism on or before Monday, April 30.

Religious Meets Set For Campus Groups

DR. LAWRENCE FOLKEMER, associate professor of religion and director of religious activities at the University, will speak tomorrow at the 12:10 Chapel Service. Tea will be served afterward in the Parish Hall for those who wish to remain for lunch.

The LSA Regional Conference will be held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., March 2 to 4 at a cost of \$17.50, plus bus transportation. For reservations contact Carolyn Cunningham, LA. 6-4689. The regular meeting of the Lutheran Student Association is 7 p.m. every Sunday in Building O.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is planning an all-University Saint Patrick's Day Dinner to be held at the

Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St., Friday, March 16, from 12 to 2 p.m. The cost is 50 cents per person and announcements will be sent to campus organizations. The regular Wesley meeting will be held Friday at 12 in the Union Methodist Church.

The Canterbury Club heard the Rev. Leslie Glenn, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, speak at the climax of a series of meetings on "Christianity and Higher Education," February 11 at 8 p.m. To this session of the series, members of the faculty of the University are invited. Among those who attended were Mr. John R. Busick, director of Public Relations and his wife; General U. S. Grant, 3rd, vice-president of the University and Dean J. H. Fox, Dean of the School of Education.

Began in January

The series of discussions on "Christianity and Higher Education" began in early January. Guest speakers have been the Rev. William Clebsch, instructor of Church History at Virginia Theological Seminary; Captain Leslie Richardson, former vice-president for Church Society of College Work, and Harry Dalyell, student at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Included in these meetings was the diocesan Cranbrook meeting at which the constitution for the newly organized National Canterbury Association was reviewed.

Career Announces Steering Heads

THE CAREER CONFERENCE to be presented here in April announces heads of the Steering Committee formulating plans for the coming conference.

They are: Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Activities Office; Bill Smith and Bob Lesser, Student Council; Ruth Dunlap, Mortar Board and Tassels; Myldred King, Pan-Hellenic Reception; Ed Dorish, IFC Hospitality; Leonard Vaughn and Mrs. Jane Berry, Placement Office; Samuel Beecham, Society for the Advancement of Management.

I am a student engineer;
 Perfection is my theme.
 I always ask for Lucky Strikes—
 They really are supreme!

Gene E. Geiger
 Univ. of Pittsburgh

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

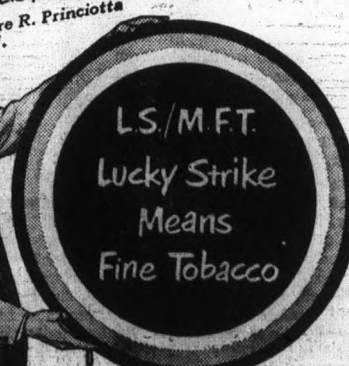
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Dancers Score Success By Leaps and Bounds

By FRANCES NEWTON and FRANCES OERLEIN

• THE MODERN DANCE Concert presented by the University Dance Production Groups last Friday evening was an overall success according to the reaction of the audience. The program was varied with well selected dances, directed by Elizabeth Burtner.

Louise Whiting Schmidt and Tom Pence opened the show with a dance called "A Young Man's Fancy." It was a wise choice because the couple did a good job and put the audience in a receptive mood.

"Sidewalk Play," done by Group III, and "Bringing in the May," presented by Jim Radomski and Group II retained the light spring theme that delighted their audience. Radomski deserves a special hand for his portrayal of the Maypole.

Effects of Sun and Wind

Next was a group of three dances: "Wind in the Street" by Group I, "Wind in a Lonely Place" featuring Claudia Chapline and Tom Pence with Group II, and "Sun and Wind" by Group I, all dances from last year's repertoire. These dances projected well the struggle of pedestrians against a dynamic wind, the loneliness and alertness to wind which one feels in a lonely place, and the enduring power of the sun contrasted with the surging wind.

Betty Silverman and Sarah Horsburgh were perfect as the sleek and awkward daughters in "Mother and Two Eligible Daughters." Pat Weaver excellently displayed her outstanding talent, for humorous satire and Tom Pence was the suitor who fell for the mother.

'Men and Women'

One of the outstanding numbers on the program was "Men and Women" which skillfully presented an abstract theme.

The only solo dance "Turtle Dove," by Joan Higginson, made use of unusual lighting and expressive dance technique. Miss Higginson is to be complimented on her stage presence. When the technical fault with the phonograph occurred and she danced to piano accompaniment which Virginia Csonka, composer-accompanist, alertly provided.

Ed Lum's mastery of bodily movement was quite evident and he stood out in every number he danced. The audience was highly amused by the unified performance of the men in the "Drunken Sailor," in which Lum was thrown around.

Aerialist's Costumes Shine

"The Aerialists" was the third repertoire number. A couple of the dancers' timing was not perfect, detracting from the effect, but the costumes, designed by Donald Kline, were outstanding and added greatly to the dance which was quite different from the rest of the program. The lighting and staging for this, and the entire show, were well handled by William Vorenberg.

"Mutt and Jeff" ended the concert with a bang for it was delightful and well done. Claudia Chapline, Marjorie Clausen, Bill Cain and Sarah Horsburgh did a good job in the number.

Junior College Office Hours

• OFFICE HOURS for Junior College Deans have been announced by Dean Myron L. Koenig.

Koenig, Myron L., Dean of the Junior College, by appointment through Mrs. Bellows or Miss Ridgen, D-104.

Turner, William L., Assistant Dean of the Junior College, in charge of Arts and Letters Curriculum, Committee on Admissions: Tuesday and Thursdays, 10 to 11 and 12:30 to 1; Wednesdays, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, D-104.

Adams, Katherine R., Assistant Dean in the Junior College, in charge of Committee on Scholarship, Mondays, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5; Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4; D-104.

Koehl, George M., Assistant Dean in the Junior College, in charge of Science Curriculum, Pre-Medical Students, Mondays thru Fridays, 2:30 to 4:30, D-104.

Lavell, Carr B., Assistant Dean in the Junior College, in charge of Pre-School of Government Curriculum, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 11 to 1; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11, D-104.

Men's Honory Lists Membership Rules

• RELEASED TODAY are the newly revised membership requirements of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's activity honory. These requirements are in two sections, one containing general requirements, and another made up of the point schedules of the five fields of activity recognized. It is important to notice that although the total number of points necessary to qualify has been doubled, the basic point assignments have also been approximately doubled, the net effect being merely to assign more accurate basic points to the various positions. Also, no attempt has been made to make it either easier or more difficult to qualify. The main object has been to bring the requirements up to date.

Section I—General Requirements.
1. Junior standing or the equivalent, including transferred credits.
2. Having in the upper 35 per cent of men in his school of the University.

3. A minimum total of 40 points from the detailed schedule in Section 2 of this Article.
4. Inclusion among the positions held of any of the following:

a. One position evaluated at a minimum of 20 points.
b. One position evaluated at a minimum of 15 points and one position evaluated at a minimum of five points.
c. Two positions evaluated at a minimum of 10 points each.

5. Not more than 30 points may be accrued in any one general field of activity.
6. No more basic points than the number of basic points for the highest positions in any activity may be accrued for that activity.

Section II—Basic Point Schedule.
Field I—Scholarship.

1. a. Fifteen points will be awarded for completing 90 semester hours with a quality point index in the upper 10 per cent of the school in which the candidate is enrolled, or
b. Ten points will be awarded for completing 75 semester hours with a quality point index in the upper 10 per cent of the school in which the candidate is enrolled.

2. Five points will be awarded for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau, the Order of the Coif, or any other national honorary scholastic fraternity on a school or college level, which meets or exceeds the scholarship requirements for admission to Omicron Delta Kappa.

3. Receipt of any points in this field is conditional upon the candidate holding at least one 10-point position in one of the other fields of activity.

Field II—Student Government, Religious, and Social Activities.

1. Student Council
a. President 20
b. Other members 15

2. Colonial Boosters
a. President 15
b. Other legislative officers 10
c. Executive council president 7
d. Executive council officers 5

3. Interfraternity Council
a. President 15
b. Social Chairmen 7
c. Other elected officers 7

4. Student Bar Association
a. President 10
b. Other officers 7
5. Engineers' Council
a. President 10
b. Other members 5
6. Religious council
a. President 10
b. Other officers 5
7. Class officers
a. Senior class president 10
b. Other senior class officers 5
c. Other class presidents 5
d. Other class officers 3
8. Social fraternities
a. President 7
b. Other elected officers 4
9. Professional organizations, social organizations other than fraternities, honorary organizations, and service organizations.
a. President 5
b. Other elected officers 3

Field III—Athletics.
1. Major varsity sports (football, baseball, and basketball).
a. Captain for an entire season, recipient of the outstanding player award for each season in each sport, and manager of each sport 20
b. Letter 10
2. Minor varsity sports.
a. Captain for an entire season, recipient of the outstanding player award for each season in each sport, and manager of each sport 10
b. Letter 6
3. Intramural Sports—three men each year, to be recommended for the spring tapping by the Intramural Board on the basis of intramural participation 10
(See ODK, Page 7)

Thurman Arnold, 'Trustbuster,' Talks to Lawyers

• THURMAN ARNOLD, former head of the Anti-Trust Division, Department of Justice, will speak to Nu Beta Epsilon law fraternity tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Lee House, 15th and L Sts. NW.

Arnold, formerly a judge in the U. S. Court of Appeals and currently in private practice, received his LLB from Harvard. He has received wide recognition for his work as 'trustbusters,' most recently on the case against the A&P Company.

Nu Beta Epsilon is a fraternity with the primary objective of promoting the legal profession. Their activities have included meetings featuring speakers prominent in the field of law and participation in Law School activities such as the Case Club. The fraternity has been active in the Law School since 1920.

All law students interested in hearing Arnold speak are invited by Ed Collier, president, to the meeting, which is also one of the fraternity's rush functions. Refreshments will be served.

Religious Leaders Talk March 5, 6, 7

Brown, the Rev. William Coulter, and Howard Reese. Dr. Paul Benen will be principal speaker.

"Religion in Education and Life" presented by Dr. Gerard Sloyan, Professor of Religious Education at Catholic University, will highlight the Catholic program in Gov. 1.

Sacred Music Added

The high point of the agenda, and a new feature of the conference will be the Festival of Sacred Music presented by the Catholic University A Cappella Choir, with Father Russell Woolen, director; the National Lutheran Chorus, Rudolph Snesrud, directors, and the Chizuk Amuno Choral Society of

Baltimore, Dr. Hugo Weisgall, director.

Distinctive music of each faith will be sung at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday, March 6, 8:15 p.m. Selections will include "Super Flumina Babylonis," by Palestrina; "Missa a Secunda," by Hans Hassler; "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," a Matet of Four Chorales by Bach; and "Brother James' Air," by Gordon Jacob. The Jewish music is to be announced.

"Man's Dilemma—Has Religion an Answer?" and the "Sceptic's Hour," two simultaneous interfaith discussion panels, will be presented Wednesday afternoon. Dean Myron L. Koenig will moderate "Man's Dilemma," while the Reverend John J. O'Sullivan, department of religion, Catholic University, will represent the Catholics.

Rabbi, Minister, on Panel

Dr. Hugo B. Schiff, assistant Rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation represents the Jewish

Grads Hear Ambassador, Dr. Marvin

• TAKING ONE HOUR and twenty minutes to accomplish, 545 students were given degrees at the University's winter convocation last Thursday in Lisner Auditorium.

Highlighting the comparatively short ceremony were brief addresses by Ambassador J. O. Makin of Australia and President Cloyd H. Marvin. Ambassador Makin delivered greetings to the graduates including his son, Lloyd John, who received the AB in economics.

Dr. Marvin's charge to the class noted that "Man's mind is bursting through old forms of thinking . . . This dawning era will break down false material values and emphasize the full worth of men."

Appropriate Date

Ambassador Makin commented that the date of the exercises—George Washington's Birthday—was very appropriate. He added that graduates of United States colleges are welcome in Australia.

Among the degrees granted was the PhD to Benjamin W. Smith, an instructor in biochemistry at the Medical School. He had received a BS from VPI and an MS here.

A Korean native, Byung Choll Koh, was awarded an MA from the School of Government for his thesis, "The Diplomacy of the Republic of Korea."

12 on Honor Rolls

The Honor Roll includes twelve student who received their degrees "with distinction" or "special honors."

AB honor recipients were Edwin C. Lum (special honors in art), Gilbert B. Schiffman, Robert L. Bennett, Samuel M. Berger. LLB honor graduate was Dean Farrington Cochran.

Einar Bjorlo, Henry DeLaney, Loretta Freedman, Elizabeth Harper, Dorothy Hodge, Mary Lennox and Geraldine Pilzer received the AA with distinction.

Religion Calendar

March 5, Monday

12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Protestant Chapel Service, Western Presbyterian Church.

5 p.m. Lisner Lounge Reception for speakers and campus leaders.

6 p.m. Faculty Club Dinner for speakers, and leaders.

8 p.m. Speakers at sororities and fraternities.

March 6, Tuesday

12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Jewish Chapel Service.

3:30 to 5 p.m. Three denominational panels, Catholic, Gov. 1; Protestant, Gov. 101; and Jewish, Gov. 102.

8:15 p.m. Festival of Sacred Music, Lisner Auditorium, Catholic University A Cappella Choir, National Lutheran Chorus, and Chizuk Amuno Choral Society.

March 7, Wednesday

12:10 to 12:30 Catholic Chapel Service.

3:30 to 5 p.m. Two interfaith panels: "Man's Dilemma—Has Religion an Answer?" Gov. 101; "Sceptic's Hour," Gov. 102.

8:15 p.m. Lisner Lounge, General Assembly; Speaker: Bishop Angus Dun; music by Glee Club.

faith, with Dr. Albert P. Shierkey, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church presenting the Protestant viewpoint.

Prof. Fred S. Tupper of the University will be moderator at the "Sceptic's Hour." Representing the Jewish faith will be Rabbi Francis Hevesi, Bethesda Chevy Chase Community; Dr. Charles Lowry, minister at All Saints Episcopal Church, Protestant; and the Rev. Henry E. Wachowski, department of biology, Catholic University, presenting a Catholic viewpoint.

This year, Dr. Folkemer has announced, a counseling center to advise students will be open all three days at the Religious Building, 2106 G St.

DTD Celebrates 100th With Dinner, Dance

• THE ONE HUNDREDTH initiation of new members into the University chapter of Delta Tau Delta will take place this weekend at the chapter house.

Actual initiation, banquet and formal dance will be Saturday.

Recently elected officers include Charlie Crichton, president; George Rawnsley, vice president; Mel Brenneman, treasurer; John Toomey, recording secretary; John Uehinger, corresponding secretary; Walt Cottrell, guide, and Ray Schlemmer, sergeant-at-arms.

Singers Needed

• THE GLEE CLUBS still need singers and all students are invited to try out for this travelling group of chorallers. Try-outs will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. All rehearsals and try-outs are held in the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium.

Good Grades Assured Students By Game-Lucky Professors

By IRVING SHAPIRO

• WANT TO KNOW how to make straight A's all through college? Tell, ya what I'm gonna do. I'll tell you.

Challenge all your professors (those that are Faculty Club members) to a game of pool, ping-pong, chess or cards—and then lose. Your A is guaranteed!

The Faculty Club is a modest 3-story red-brick building next to the Hall of Government, where our professors really let their hair down. Approximately 100 members pay two dollars a year dues, which allows them to use the house and its recreational rooms.

Faculty Sports Instinct

According to Dr. Folkemer, head of the department of religion, and also the club's president, most of our teachers have sporting instincts, and avidly participate in the ping-pong and billiard tournaments held regularly there. A good many members just eat and relax at the club (and possibly determine our marks there, too).

If one of them has just lost a couple of games, guess who gets the blame? Well, it could be your grades! Since students are periodically invited to the club they should, if asked to play, lose gracefully, lose charmingly, but lose. It's for a good cause, and I assure you student grades will improve.

At Present Spot 8 Years

At its present location for the past eight years, the club previously was located on the present site of Lisner Library. The club is open five days a week and the house is continually used for parties, dances, teas, receptions and socials. Among the magazines noted were Esquire and Field and Stream.

Some of the more enthusiastic

pool players are Dr. John Tillema, Dean Mitchell Dreese, Dr. Folkemer, Dr. Charles Coe, Dr. Paul Newman and Dr. James Coberly. Dr. Ira Hansen and Carl Walther also "chalk up together" quite frequently.

Willy Hoppe

Generally considered the Willy Hoppe of the club is Spanish professor, "Tony" Alonso who once had a "billiard run" of 41 straight balls. The chess champs are Dr. Tutthill and Dr. Tillema. Dean Dreese rules the ping-pong roost.

Dr. Folkemer would like to have more of the faculty join up. "The Faculty Club offers its members a chance to get together especially at meal time, for much-needed recreation and sporting activity, which leads to better health."

It may lead to better grades, too! So come on faculty—join up and let's see more "As" come June.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscriptions \$2 a year. Service by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

OFFICES, 2127 G St., NW., NA. 5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., NW., EX. 7795
Vol. 48, No. 17 Tuesday, February 27, 1951

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Complications Probed

CONFUSION IN student activities may some day come to an end. We wonder when, how, and by whom? After last week's discussion of the efficiency of the two governing bodies, let us consider this week the confusion caused by the dual supervision of individual campus groups.

The left illustration above shows that any law fraternity is responsible to the Student Bar Association, the Law School's Student Government, and through it to the Law School and the University. Because of the University Catalogue's definition of duties for the Student Council and the Student Life Committee, both the individual fraternity and the SBA are subject to the Council and Student Life. Nevertheless, most realistic observers consider the SBA to be on a par with the Council.

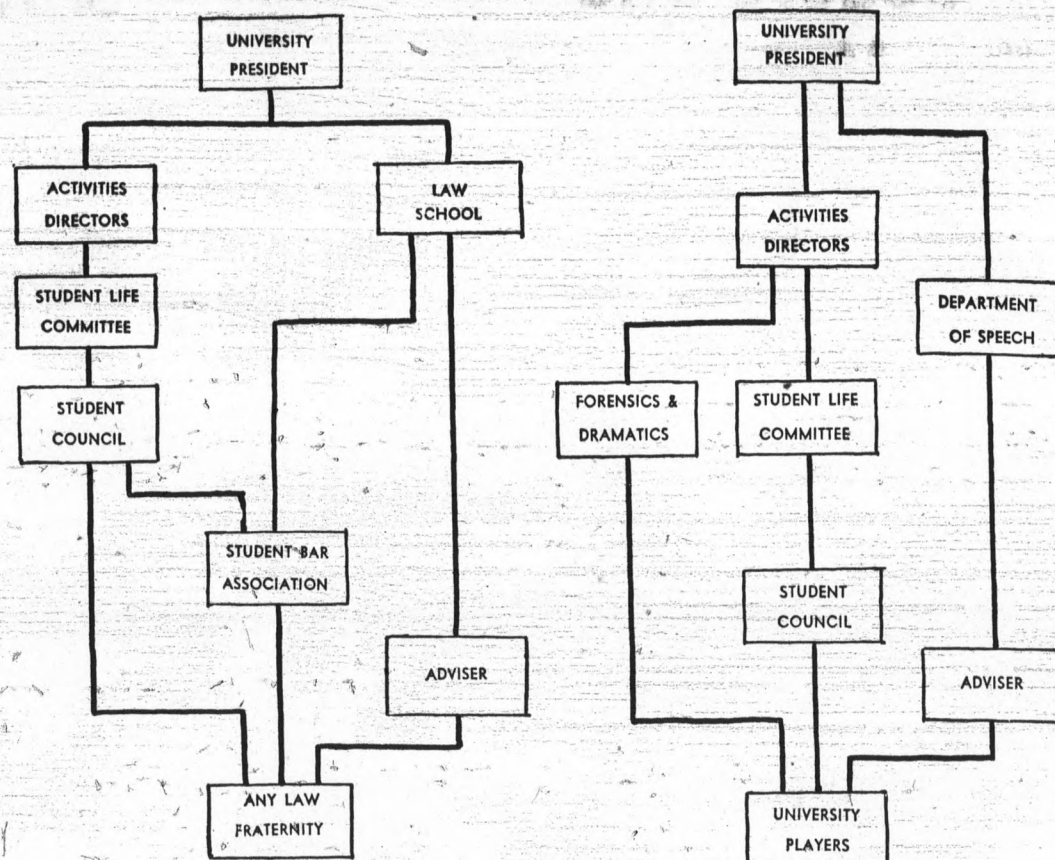
For the other example we have chosen the University Players. It is directly responsible to the Student Council, Student Life and the University in that order. The Players is also responsible through its faculty adviser to the speech department; logically, because of its use of department facilities. The nebulous part of the whole picture is the place of the standing faculty committee entitled "Committee on Forensics and Dramatics." Technically, the committee is on an equal rank with Student Life and subordinate to the Directors of Activities as is the Committee on Publications and the Committee on Musical Organizations. This then is a direct conflict between two sets of University rules.

The Articles of Student Government published in The Hatchet, April 5, 1949, cast some interesting light and shadow on the whole picture. In direct conflict with the catalogue, the Articles state that the Student Life Committee shall be composed of not more than seven faculty members and six student members. The catalogue states that Student Life is composed of five faculty members and six student members.

The best resolution of these and other conflicts is that someone collect in one place all of the official word on student activities and have any contradictory portions straightened out and then recorded for all concerned to see and use. The work might be done by the Student Council, Student Life, the Student Activities Office or an interested student or group of students under the guidance of one of the aforementioned.

The sooner the inter-relationships between the various councils, the relative positions of the four committees and the exact place of the Director of Activities in the picture are determined, the sooner confusion will be on the route to banishment.

Charting the Confusion . . .



Letters to the Editors

Mud on the Sidewalk

Conditions around Building X are appalling! No one can walk down 23rd Street past Building X without soiling his clothing, running the danger of slipping or falling and possibly injuring himself. A student cannot attend a class in Building X and be presentable enough to attend classes on the campus.

The cause of all this is the mud deposited on the east sidewalk of 23rd Street and the entrance of Building X by cars using the property for parking. Steps should be taken immediately to clear up the mud and prevent parkers from drivings on the sidewalk to get to and from the parking places.

The uncalled-for conditions existing along 23rd Street and around Building X are a disgrace to the University!

Irate Engineers

More about Keys

It was amusing to read the Student Council's letter in last week's Hatchet. Even had the SC minutes not identified the writer, it would have been apparent to the least-discriminating of your readers that no one in that august group could have written such a "dignified" letter except Mr. Skelly.

The letter was amusing because: 1) the attempted justification was ludicrous, and 2) the letter afforded the Council a long-desired opportunity to pat itself on the back for its efforts to make Homecoming a success.

Why ludicrous? There was never any argument about the SC budget allowing members to buy keys for themselves. It was largely a question of spending limited funds for something that would benefit only 11 individuals—the members of the SC. Furthermore, although the price

quoted (\$2.65) looks small, its growth is marked when 20 per cent tax is added and the amount is multiplied by 11.

Whatever the SC's answer, the practice seems reprehensible. Why should any organization (including The Hatchet) award itself anything? One SC member told me, "We do a lot of work, we should get something to show for it." Perhaps it is true that the Council does a lot of work. However, if that work is outstanding or noteworthy it seems likely that some supra-organization will make the necessary recognition.

The President of the United States "does a lot of work" but how would the ordinary citizen react if the President awarded himself the Distinguished Service Cross?

Lou Stockstill,
Features Editor

Poetic Columnist

We of the Kappa Alpha Order are indeed proud that your poetic Sports Columnist, Sam (Dreamboy) Portwine, selected handsome, high-scoring Paul Devlin on his first Greek All-Star team. There is one fine point, however, that other fans of the sports world must know about. Sam mentions (and we quote): "although Paul played a comparatively weak league and on an inferior team (any team would be inferior with Louey Cookson)." . . . Louey Cookson is the moral builder [sic] and nucleus of our team. If we are inferior this year it is due to the fact that we lost three games by one (1) point and the reason for this unusual coincidence, we believe, is that "handsome, high-scoring Paul Devlin" accepted bribes in the form of free meals from various teams. Among those might be included SAE with Johnny Graves as the main briber.

John T. Skelly,
KA Public Relations Director

Barth Livens Journalists' Induction

• "BARTH! We were kind of thinking we'd put out a paper tomorrow. This story does not have to be written in iambic pentameter, you know!" No, Barth does not happen to be a new member of The Hatchet staff sweating it out near deadline (so rigidly upheld on this publication), but one of The Washington Post's noted editorial writers. The above lines comprise one of his most cherished anecdotes when asked something of his first experiences in the field of journalism.

The Filet Mignon was not the only rare factor in Pi Delta Epsilon's initiation celebration last Sunday. While the new members awaited their acceptance into the inner sanctum, Mr. Barth kept them amused as he stood among them in the hall and whispered, "When they call me, I think I'll accept the honor, contrary to my original plans." The last remark he flung over his shoulder before entering was, "Don't worry about a thing, I'll be right back and tell you all about it."

After much hand-shaking, (John Graves should have been there), the entire company adjourned to the Iron Gate Inn where some complained that their steak had just bitten back and others, fascinated, once again turned to the veteran journalist. As relaxation set in, Mr. Barth was this time asked to speak a few words, a request he took literally. Thanking those seated around him for their generous acceptance of him, he closed the evening's festivities on a more serious tone by welcoming each of them into the profession upon which they were about to embark, and wishing them luck.

—R.W.

Meeting Will Come to Order

By PEPPER SALT

• IN A GAY and smoky atmosphere, the GW sea-fever addicts met last Thursday at 8 p.m. to eat trays full of donuts and call for barmaid Kay Thompson, who was making the rounds with jugs of cider.

The lights went out and the two Marquardt brothers, Frank and Gene, well-known sailors, showed slides of a Florida regatta they attended. The brothers answered all our questions and refrained from batting us on the head when we

made nasty comments about their photographic efforts.

Light was restored, but order wasn't. Elections were accompanied by donuts, cider, and candidates refusing to run. However, Henry Emmert is now commodore. Bob Harwood is vice-commodore, that is, he helps out new members who have never been in a boat before, and he doesn't flog them. Sue Vernon is rear commodore.

Patsy Shick is secretary and will now have to stop talking so much and start

listening more. Dave Montague is treasurer and a trustworthy character.

Henry Emmert, Jim Dodge, Kay Thompson and Carl Evans got huge beer mugs with their names on them, and no beer in them. They got them for being best captain (fellow who yells at crew to raise centerboard) and best crew (fellow who yells at captain what is centerboard) respectively.

Food and drink having gone, the sailors left.

Tomorrow, February 28, there will be a new meeting, new food and new drink.

Theodore and The Mayor

By MORT KING

• THE IDEA THAT shrewdness comes with age is not necessarily so. For example, there's the episode of Theodore and The Mayor of Ordway Street.

The Mayor of Ordway Street is a white-haired old busybody and Theodore is the seven-year-old who lives next door. He has a lascivious little cocker-spaniel named Sally.

The Mayor complains about Theodore every day.

Despite the Mayor, the only basic thing wrong with Theodore is that he takes things.

His mother says that every evening she has to empty his top dresser-drawer of rusty nails, bottle caps, bits of glass, day-old newspapers, lengths of string, interesting rocks, bugs—both alive and deceased, and dozens of other fascinating objects.

Corncr Theodore

Last spring, Mrs. O'Hearn, who lives on the other side of Theodore's house, was watching her beautiful tomato crop vanish day by day. Finally she cornered Theodore, and under duress he admitted that the missing tomatoes were in his top drawer. His mother confirmed the statement.

Since he was an impressionable child, Mrs. O'Hearn tried to reason with him. "These tomatoes are grown by God, Theodore. The way God tells us that they're ripe is by making them red. So we shouldn't pick them while they're still green, should we?"

Theodore shook his head gravely. "No ma'am, we shouldn't."

"Will you promise me not to take them anymore?"

Theodore nodded. And Mrs. O'Hearn, seeing the profound effect of her talk, let it go at that.

The next day Theodore's mother found three shiny green tomatoes in his top dresser drawer.

Mayor Complains

But the thing that amazed the neighborhood and gained Theodore its everlasting gratitude is the way he vanquished the Mayor of Ordway Street.

As I said, The Mayor used to complain to the police about Theodore daily. He made too much noise, or he trampled the Mayor's beloved vegetable garden, or Sally barked at night—the police were regular visitors at Theodore's house.

If the Police Department keeps a

file of minor complaints, Theodore will have the criminal record of a hardened thug before he is able to smoke.

But one day, after an unusually heated session with The Mayor and two policemen, Theodore decided to strike back.

He did it in a singular fashion, considering he was only seven years old.

Here Comes Sally

His agent for revenge was Sally. A lusty wench, Sally had no trouble whatever attracting wayward canines from blocks around. She had no conscience. She would just as soon hobnob with a mangy half-breed as with a choice blue-blood.

It happened that the season was spring. Biological forces at work in all nature did not except Sally, and as a result, she was kept tightly penned in her own back yard... where she moped... and resignedly accepted her fate as a dog.

But today Theodore relaxed the confinement. He furtively attached the leash and led Sally out of the yard. He walked her to the center of The Mayor's vegetable plot. There he looped her leash twice around a pole and with what I imagine must have been a guilty leer, he left her alone.

Upon seeing her master leave, Sally gave a lonely yelp, which developed into a heart-rending wail. Her lament was immediately answered by legions of other dogs in the area.

In short, before an hour was up, the Mayor's garden was in shambles. It looked like just about every dog in the world was there.

The Mayor didn't bother to call the police. We didn't see him for three days.

Then he bought Theodore an ice cream cone. They're fine friends now.

Care Seeks Aid

• CARE IS requesting emergency aid to Indian and Yugoslav students. An earthquake in Assam, India left hundreds of students homeless, and others are suffering from advanced cases of malnutrition.

Support from American Colleges will be required for relief of these students through CARE food and clothing packages, book grants, and other sources. Contributions should be forwarded to the World Student Service Fund, 20 West 40th St. N.Y.C.

Scholars Join Up

• ALPHA THETA NU, the scholarship holders' club, initiated Brigitte Buchman, Tim McEnroe, Betty Roberts and Irv Yalom at their meeting in Woodhull House last Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha

• RECENT initiates of Kappa Alpha are: Charles Stephens, Jack McAuliffe, Sigh Beckman, Ronald Beltz, Frank Brown and George Myers.

AEPi Men Take Advantage Of GW Birthday Sales

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• WITH \$52, twenty-five men, and considerable ingenuity, the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi added some coveted furnishings to their house last week during the Washington's Birthday Sales.

What they got for their \$52 is almost unbelievable, but not any more so than the manner in which they went about getting the items.

Many of the choicest articles during the annual February 22nd sales are those offered to "the first customer to enter the store." So, AEPi, working out the details far in advance of the actual sales, had loyal brothers stationed at some of the shops as early as 2 p.m. on the afternoon BEFORE the big day.

With men working in shifts—AEPi made sure of several first places in line. Members of the fraternity who were not on actual duty "in the line," drove from store to store in three autos, from two in the afternoon, late into that

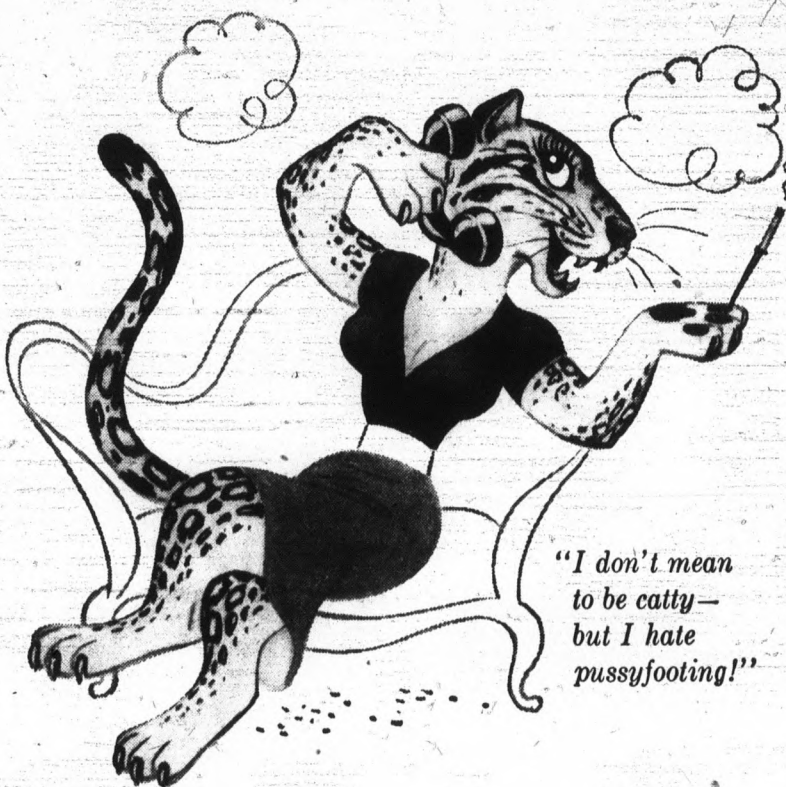
night, and through the early hours of the following morning, delivering coffee and doughnuts to the members in line.

When the shops doors swung open at 9 a.m. on the 22nd, AEPi men walked through several of them almost simultaneously, but in widely scattered areas.

By the end of the day, the AEPi house had been enriched by the addition of a RCA television set, two console model radios, four chairs (for which they paid 50 cents each), a number of tables (costing about \$1.50 each), lamps, and many smaller items.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,

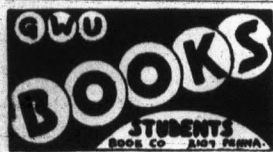
which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis.

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Bulletin Board

• **THE UNIVERSITY'S** Kellogg Lectures, open to physicians and medical students in this area, will be held Wednesday evenings beginning tomorrow in the auditorium of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, 1718 M St., NW.

• **NEW MEMBERS** initiated into the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity recently are: Benjamin Bast, Ronald Brandon, David Mayo, James Sabatino, Robert Thompson, Gerald Watson and Ronald Woody.

The fraternity elected officers, last week. They are: Waldo Goglin, president; David Close, vice-president, and Ken Samuelson, treasurer.

• **FORMAL INITIATION** of the hundredth pledge class of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity took place at the Hamilton Hotel last Saturday night.

Those initiated were: Don Dilley, Joe Goodwin, Tom Potter, Tom Farley, Chuck Clark, Fred Warder, Lyman Manning, Paul McNulty and Carl Quaglia.

• **PI BETA PHI** announces the election of the following officers recently: Marjorie Johnson, president; Anne Ellis, vice-president; Ellen MacEwen, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Cleary, recording secretary; Carolyn Mickelson, treasurer; Kim Deam, pledge trainer, and Cinda Murdock, social chairman.

• **PHI EPSILON PHI**, botanical honorary, will initiate its new members Thursday in C-402 at 8 p.m. The local chapter is forming plans for the National Convention of the fraternity which will be held here in April.

Pan American Union and Mexican writers and critics, will be the guest of the Spanish Club Friday in Woodhull House at 8:15 p.m.

• **FOURTEEN WOMEN** were initiated into Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity for women Saturday in the Franklin Room at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The new initiates are: Ethelyn J. Faith, Maryda Frank, Nina Mae Goodrich, Dennimaude Jensen, Janet McDowell, Shirley A. Preston, Mrs. L. K. Quan, Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Mary Louise Saylor, Virginia M. Sherard, Gertrude M. Sheva, Pai-Men Tan, Barbara J. Tillson and Mary Maxine Wagoner.

• **PHI SIGMA KAPPA** fraternity has initiated six new men. They are: Bill Smith, prize pledge; Tom Saye, Al Schiller, Win Loose, Mickey Margoles and Donald Sebade.

National Organizations Seek May Graduates

• **ALL MAY GRADUATES:** The following organizations are interested in you. Representatives visit campus according to the schedule below. If you wish to be considered by any or all of these organizations, contact the Placement Office, 724 22nd St., NW., at once.

Job Jots

Thursday, March 1—Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; engineers and all kinds of physicists and chemists.

Thursday, March 8—Armed Forces Security Agency; electronic engineers, language majors, except romance, math, physics and science majors, foreign affairs, grads with good language background.

Tuesday, March 13—Boy Scouts of America; career opportunities for sociology, psychology, business administration and education majors.

Thursday, March 15—Civil Aeronautics Administration; engineers all types. Most openings are for E.E.

Friday, March 16—Sperry Gyroscope Company; electrical and mechanical engineers, engineering physicists.

Full-Time Jobs

SCHEDULE CLERK—Interesting work in radio station for person with initiative—\$47.50 a week to start; woman.

ASSISTANT EDITOR for trade magazine. Should have some editorial experience, know something of magazine production and be capable of following orders. Minimum salary, \$300 a month; man in middle 20's.

BOOKKEEPER for insurance company. Man should have two years accounting experience or education, not subject to draft, 37½ hr. week, \$200 a month.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—neat

appearing man, 25 to 35 with knowledge of Graphic Arts wanted to call on Government agencies; \$75 a week.

PERSONABLE SALES clerk wanted for exclusive shop catering to diplomats, should be able to speak French; \$40 to 45 a week, woman.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and MATH majors wanted by large insurance company as administrative and actuarial trainees; \$250 a month to start; career opportunity, men.

SECRETARY wanted for work in lawyer's office—should be good typist and know shorthand, legal experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions, \$60 a week, woman.

CLERK-TYPIST for Capitol Hill—political science student preferred. Interesting work in nice office, 40 hr. week, \$2600 a year to start, woman.

OFFICE WORKER for Capitol Hill area, general office work of an interesting nature. Some experience necessary—shorthand desirable but not required. Must be rapid typist: 60 wpm; 5½ day week, \$2400 to start, woman, Republican.

Part-Time Jobs

PAYROLL CLERKS for Government Credit Union, on job training. Paying out and taking in money; accounting background helpful. Work every other Monday, 9 to 5 and Wednesday, 10 to 2. \$1.15 an hour, man or woman.

LABORERS wanted to help build house. General work, no experience required. All day Saturday and/or Sunday: 90 cents an hour to start. Chain Bridge area.

STATISTICS tutor wanted for two hours on Saturday. Elementary Statistics, frequency curves, standard deviation, etc. \$2 an hour, man or woman.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted for Sunday morning, 2:30 to 8:30 a.m. to deliver newspapers. \$10.

MAN with recent model four-door sedan wanted for newspaper delivery in Georgetown area. Work 5 to 10 a.m., Monday through Saturday, \$42 a week to start.

MAN to operate switchboard, three or four hours a day, morning preferred. Some filing, 90 cents an hour.

GENERAL CLERK for drug store, no experience required, near school. Man or woman, hours and salary arranged.

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PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test

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Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

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Phi Alpha Overwhelms SAE in Upset

Goldberg, Wolfe Standouts; TDK, Sigma Chi, PiKA Win

• PHI ALPHA DISAPPOINTED SAE Sunday by lambasting them, 36-25. Beaten three times this year they simply outfought SAE. Charley Goldberg and Ralph Feller controlled both backboards throughout the game. Phi Alpha employing a tight man to man defense led at the half, 14-8, and at the three-quarter mark it was 22-17 in favor of Bob Goldstein's boys. With three minutes remaining SAE led by Bob Cilento tied the score at 25 all. From there on it was all Phi Alpha. Wolfe hit twice, followed by Feller's long shot, Goldberg's layup, Hal Messirov's layup and a free throw by Goldberg.

Ciarrocca, Tynvan Out
The hard luck SAE team who have lost two outstanding players, Lou Ciarrocca and Jack Tynvan this year were played off their feet by the aggressive Phi Alpha's. The fact that the usually dependent Dean Almy was harassed on every shot and Fizz Shaw was held scoreless led to SAE's defeat.

Charley Goldberg, the outstanding player in the game, and Dickie Wolfe led the Phi Alphas with eleven points each. Ralph Feller and Joe Elman played leading rolls in the Red and Blue floor game.

Almy led the ill-fortuned SAE's with eleven points but otherwise it was a sad affair for SAE fans. Phi Alpha, presumably with little chance of beating the once highly favored Sig Alpha team rose to great heights to earn a semi-final berth in the tournament playoffs and thus eliminate SAE.

By virtue of their win Phi Alpha faces Theta Delta Chi in the semi-finals Friday night.

Phi Alpha	GFT	SAE	GFT
Feller	3-2	Almy	4-3-11
Elman	0-1	Logan	2-1-5
Goldberg	4-3-11	Barreira	0-0-0
Wolfe	4-3-11	Shannon	0-0-0
Messirov	3-0	Brown	0-0-0
Kirsch	0-0	Cilento	2-1-5
Gutt	0-0	Shaw	2-0-4

Kuldell and Zaroff lead their respective teams in scoring with 14 points each.

Delta, Undeclared
THETA DELTA CHI continued on their unbeaten way by swampy Kappa Sigma, 44-24. Bill Szanyi and Bob Woods, the Theta Deltas All-League choices, led the winners with 17 points each. Pat Flood, another All-League choice, paced

ODK Rules

(Continued from Page 3)

4. Cheerleaders.
 - a. Head cheerleader 10
 - b. Two years' service 6
- Field IV—Publications.
 - a. Board of Editors 20
 - b. Sub-editorial board 10
 - c. Senior staff 5
 - d. Junior staff 2
2. Cherry Tree.
 - a. Editor-in-chief 20
 - b. Board of Editors, Associate Editor, Business Manager, Managing Editor 15
 - c. Sub-Editorial Board 10
 - d. Staff members 3
3. Mecheleiv.
 - a. Editor-in-chief 15
 - b. Associate Editor, Business Manager 12
 - c. Staff members 3
4. Colonial Review.
 - a. Editor 15
 - b. Sub-editors 8
 - c. Staff members 3
5. Law Review.
 - a. Student editor-in-chief 13
 - b. Board of Student Editors, Except Editor-in-chief 10
 - c. Staff members 4
- Field V—Dramatics, Forensics, and Musical.

All of the following points are to be assigned by the appropriate faculty adviser; the number of persons indicated is per tapping.

 1. Players, one person 20
 2. Two persons, each 10
 3. Debate, one person 10
 4. Band, one person 10
 5. Glee Club, two persons 10
 6. Modern Dance, two persons 10
 7. Three years active service, as indicated by the membership records of the organization 2

the Kappa Sigs, determined fight with 9 points.

The Oakley Doaks ran up a 15-1 lead in the first quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

Theta Delta Chi	GFT	Kappa Sigma	GFT
Woods	8-1-17	Jack	1-1-3
Barish	0-0	Solis	0-0-0
Donohue	1-0	Heckman	1-6-8
Szanyi	8-1-7	McNeil	1-0-2
Johnson	2-0	Thompson	1-0-2
Portwine	2-0	Flood	4-1-9
Fletcher	0-0	Smith	0-0-0
Lawler	0-0-0		
Seegrist	0-0-0		

Sigma Chi remained in contention for the championship by coming from behind to beat TEP. Led by Larry Zaroff, TEP's zoomed to a 17-10 advantage in the first half. Curley Kuldell lead a Sigma Chi rally in the second half as his team came back to win 40-36.

Buggsey Scores
In the second game PIKA overwhelmed AEPI, 49-29. "Buggsey" Thompson led the Pikes with 11 points. Buddy Stein scored 13 for AEPI.

Phi Alpha squeezed by Phi Sigma Kappa Monday night in their play-off game for a tournament berth, 29-27. As usual, Charley Goldberg lead the red and blue with 8 points. Woody Woods was the top scorer in the contest with twelve points.

Friday night's doubleheader will feature PIKA vs Sigma Chi in the first game and Theta Delta Chi vs Phi Alpha in the second game. The winners of these games will meet Sunday for the fraternity championship.

Muccio Gets Merit Medal

• JOHN J. MUCCIO, who received his MA from GW in 1923, has been awarded the Medal of Merit by President Harry S. Truman "for valor and courageous devotion to duty... while serving as American Ambassador to Korea during the period of unprovoked aggression against the Republic of Korea."

Muccio, who was born in Italy, March 19, 1900, is a naturalized United States citizen who has been in the foreign service since 1921 when he was appointed a consular assistant.

The State Department said that in Korea, Muccio "exemplified the highest type of service." He was dispatched to Korea to direct preparations to abandon the United States Embassy as the Communists advanced on Seoul.

Phi Alpha Wins

• PHI ALPHA captured the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament Sunday by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-0.

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Sailors Take Tempest Class At Regatta

• THIRTY-FIVE MILE an hour winds, driving spray, and intense competition combined with spectacular sailing in the Tempest class thrilled hundreds of spectators at the Columbia Yacht Club Frostbite Regatta Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Although five different types of boats were sailing in the regatta, the Tempest sailors from George Washington and Princeton won admiration for their adept handling of the tricky little boats. When the other classes hesitated to begin racing because of the high winds the collegiate sailors were called upon to test the strength of the wind by sailing a trial race. This was a tribute to the sailing ability of University sailors and a recognition of the fact that when no other boat can sail, the Tempest owned by the University will still be safe and seaworthy.

Nordholm Cops First
Former captain of the sailing team Eric Nordholm beat out George Collins, Bob Harwood and Bob Foulke in a sizzling series which never indicated who would be the winner until the last race had been finished. Throughout the whole series Nordholm and Collins were active contenders for first with Harwood always threatening both their leads.

After three Saturday races Nordholm held a three point advantage over Collins which shrank to one point after the first Sunday race. In the second race Sunday, Nordholm regained his three point advantage and picked up two more to gain a regatta win.

For many of the University sailors this was their first regatta. These students began training in September and by now are proficient sailors and racing skippers. The strength of their competition in the regatta, and their ability to keep their boats upright in winds that tested the skill of even the most experienced sailors, promised more winning teams in the next couple of racing seasons. Among those racing for the first time were Bill Weatherly, former Moth skipper from North Carolina.

Results Please Coach
Team coach Jack Smith who was racing his own boat this weekend in the Thistle Class indicated that he was more than pleased with the results of the series in which the new members were pitted against the best skippers of the past.

Coming down from Princeton, N. J., four Tiger skippers fought it out with University sailors. Bud Foulke came up fast in the last couple of races from way behind, and managed to cop a third in the series, just squeaking by Harwood by winning the last race of the series. They sailed Tempests which belong to Princeton University.

Collegians Win Often
Former University skipper Harvey Lekson took first, and Coed Agnes Stradley took third in the Comet class. Princeton skipper Tim Barkley took first place in the Penguin class, and Joe Kraft, member of the Catholic University Sailing Associa-

Goldin, Cerick Picked As Independent Stars

By BUDDY WOLFE
• WITH A FRATERNITY all-star team already selected, the next task was choosing an Independent all-star team that would have the best possible chance of beating the fraternity men in the proposed game between the two.

This in mind, the men listed below are this reporter's idea of the all-star squad that is best able to represent the Independent league.

First Team
Forward—SYLVAN GOLDIN, Playboys. Syl led both A and B leagues in scoring with a total of 97 points and a 16-point average. His 25 points against the Anacostia Indians were the highest number scored by any Independent ball player in a single game. Scores mostly on hooks and tap-ins.

Forward—PETER CERICK, Playboys. Good set shot. Jumps like a kangaroo under the boards. Can shoot from anywhere with either hand. Has a tricky drive-in shot, but has trouble putting it in when up to the basket.

Center—GEORGE KOUTRAS, Greeks. Best hook shot of any ball player other than those on GW's varsity or freshmen teams. Rough under the boards. His one hand shot from the side is deadly. Was the chief factor in the Greeks' one-point victory over the Playboys in the first round of the playoffs last week.

Guard—GEORGE THEOPHILOS, Greeks. Gets this writer's nod for the best all-round ball player in the Independent League. One of the few players in the league who knows how to pick off for a teammate. Deadly accurate overhead set shot, which he can get off with ease even when a defensive man has his hand waving in his face. Tricky passer and faker. A speed demon, difficult to stop once he gets the jump on a guard whom he is trying to drive around. Also

tion took third. Walter Lawson former Georgetown University sailor, placed first in the Thistle class and Jack Smith, former Buff team captain, placed fourth, sailing his Thistle, Witch Woman. Of the more than fifty boats that sailed in the Washington Channel, most of the winners were collegiate skippers.

One of the factors in the brilliant performance of the University sailors was the superlative crewing of the Coeds. Jill Hanbury crewing for George Collins was last semester's Sailing Association Commodore. Kay Thompson, pert little Frosh, was crewing with Bob Harwood. Mary Davis, Marsha Marshall, Sue Vernon, Ann Miller, Jeanne Dwyer, Beverly Jones and Elizabeth Daggett all showed their ability to handle themselves under the toughest conditions.

the best defensive player in the league.

Guard—WARREN LYTELL, Aces. Can shoot from anywhere. Has an excellent one-hand shot. Good under the boards and fast out on the court. He was the main reason for Aces gaining a place in the playoffs.

Second Team
Forward—BUDDY LEATHERWOOD, Anacostia Indians. Tall and lanky, he grabs rebounds from both backboards. Controls his team with his know-how of working the ball. Good one-hand shot from the foul line. Perhaps a little weak on defense.

Forward—CARLOS RUBIO, Steamrollers. Has the most sensational assortment of shots of any Independent ball player. When hot, he's unstoppable; but when off, his shots look a trifle wild at times. Best shot is a one-hand jump from either side, but he can also set without taking more than a second to aim.

Center—BILL DUFFY, Vagabonds. Big and strong under the boards. Scored at least 10 points in every game, although he missed a great many too.

Guard—NICK KARYANAS, Greeks. Extremely inconsistent. One game he scores 18 points, the next only four. But always a steady, alert ball-handler, defender and rebound man.

Guard—JOE PISTONE, Pharmacy. Barely beaten out for first team honors by Lytell. Jumps like a man with springs under his feet. Keeps his team together now that Bunny Citrenbaum is sidelined. Favorite shot is a one-hand jump. Also great at taking rebounds and putting them in. Fast on his feet, and a hard man to drive around.

Honorable Mention

JOE MONA, Anacostia Indians. A good set shot and ball handler.

MARVIN SMITH, Aces. A pivot man, much like Koutras.

MARVIN GATZ, Steamrollers. A pinch to have made at least second team if he had played more. Played only twice this season and scored 14 points.

Editor's note: The editor would like to add the name of Buddy Wolfe to the all-star line up. Modestly alone prevented Buddy, who is a terrific ballplayer from including his own name.

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Buff Will Not Play in Garden; Face Hoyas in Season's Finale

Hatchet Sports

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February 27, 1951

Fannin' with Feller

Gamblers Win Again

• LAST WEEK UNIVERSITY officials made what amounted to a concession to organized gambling. By announcing that the Buff would not play in Madison Square Garden next season, Max Farrington, director of men's activities, conceded that the temptations extended basketball players by gamblers would hold sway over the moral integrity of the athletes.

This is an unhealthy policy for any school to adopt. It certainly indicates lack of confidence in the ballplayers who are anxious to represent the school to the best of their ability. It also would seem to indicate that the University has failed in its obligation to train men for their future roles in society. Certainly a man who accepts a bribe merely because he thinks he can get away with it, is the sort of person who would steal if given the same chance of escaping punishment.

Perhaps Mr. Farrington, whose intentions are undoubtedly good, felt that the Garden was the sole sore spot in the whole basketball mess. To some extent he is probably right. Madison Square Garden does harbor an element that is detrimental to basketball. However, burying our heads in the sand, like the ostrich, and playing all our games in gymnasiums in an attempt to hide from corrupting influences is hardly the solution to the problem.

Crooks Are Everywhere

Gambling is not confined to the Garden. There is nothing to prevent one of these crooks from approaching a ballplayer right here at Uline Arena or even at the Tin Tabernacle. Barry Sullivan, Georgetown star, reported a bribe attempt made right here over the telephone.

The scandals that have popped up all over the country proved that the Garden isn't the game's only tender spot and that gamblers have many other ways of contacting players. Apparently, one way to beat these cheats is to be sure that every athlete who dons a Colonial uniform is a man in every sense of the word, that he is aware of his obligations to his school, his family and to himself.

A far wiser decision regarding basketball fixes was reached by George "Potsy" Clark, director of athletics at the University of Nebraska. Said Clark, "We will have to help New York to get back on its feet in amateur basketball. We are not going to permit gamblers to spoil our game." Clark added, "Fewer fixed games have turned up in the Midwest because in this section of the country players have too much school spirit to think of throwing a game or working with gamblers." He said also that players in the East did not know their teammates and coaches the way they do in the Midwest.

Lack of Money No Excuse

The idea that the coach who knows his players well is in a far better position to curb any evil influences is sound. Even financial difficulties might be worked out. Poverty is a difficult problem to handle but it should not be solved by theft, nor can it justify accepting a bribe.

The Garden in many ways is a boon to collegiate basketball and every effort should be made to promote honest cage play there. Both colleges and individual players derive benefits from their N. Y. appearances.

In addition to a substantial dollar reward, visiting schools gain an immeasurable amount of prestige from the publicity surrounding Garden contests. More money, more prestige, which in turn invites greater enrollment and perhaps better basketball players, these things result from Garden visits and can't be overlooked.

Players Like Garden Trips

The players themselves are apt to put forth an extra effort on the court if they know a tournament bid is at stake. There's nothing a basketball player enjoys more than his team's Garden date. Taking this thrill away removes some of the incentive to go all out for a good seasonal record. Further, many college boys who turn professional are discovered at the Garden and other large arenas. Why deprive any players from gaining a similar opportunity?

We cannot ignore all the advantages of Garden visits because we have not found an immediate solution to one of its problems.

The case of Dave Shapiro bears out the fact that the gamblers are helpless when they run into an honest boy. Encouragement of acts like Shapiro's and Junius Kellogg's coupled with a severe punishment for bribery might frighten gamblers into running as fast as CCNY's team when they were playing it square.

Win Will Give Colonials City Basketball Title



• MAN DOING a jig is colonial guard Kenny Herschfield who is elated at having just layed up ball for 2 pointer. No. 42 is Terp Ace Lee Brawley.

• SEEKING TO WRAP UP the district championship the Colonial basketball team tangles with Georgetown's Hoyas tonight at Uline Arena. The Hoya game is the final one of the season. A win would clinch the D. C. title for the Buff, a loss would result in a tie with Maryland.

The Hoya's line up with a sophomore team that, like the Colonials, was highly touted but slumped miserably. The G streeters were the first to start Georgetown on the down grade. They beat their inter-city rivals by ten points in an overtime game when the Hoyas were sporting a 7 and 1 record.

With the Women

Two Squads Split With Gallaudet

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

• IN THEIR FIRST outside game of the season, the women's basketball team, playing on a two squad basis, split a double-header with Gallaudet College. Squad 1 ran up forty points against Gallaudet's team. Guards Mary Anne Yeager, Connie Dryson, and Sue Maguire stopped the Gallaudet forwards from much scoring.

In the second game, the Buff forwards seemed slowed down at first by Gallaudet's zone defense. Marcia Chipman, who scored 17 points, led a futile attempt to overcome the Gallaudet lead. Despite fine guarding by Harriette Benson and "Dutch" Slotemaker, the Gallaudet team held their lead and won 43 to 34.

The Women's Rifle Team fired last Saturday in the tenth annual District of Columbia Championships Rifle Team Match at Maryland University. The coeds scored 1410 out of a possible 1500. Five girls participated and fired three targets each.

High score for the team was made by Mary Strain with 290. The other scores were: Ann Nolte, 289; Phyl Shapiro, newly elected captain of the team, 284; Pat Harri-man, 283; and Barbara Tate, 264.

Right now Georgetown is trying to forget about a six game losing streak. With some of the tension off, the Hoyas could very well make it tough for GW. The Colonials must win in order to finish with a .500 percentage.

Coach Reinhart will probably assign Kenny Herschfield the task of guarding dangerous Barry Sullivan. The defensive wizard has shown well in recent games.

Another great performance by GW's graduating stars would insure the Buff victory.

Friday night against Maryland, Ace Adler, Art Cerra and Gene Witkin turned in masterful games in the 67-47 trouncing of the Terps. The brilliant shooting of Cerra more than matched that of Lee Brawley, Maryland's best scorer. Witkin directed the Buff attack setting up the big men repeatedly, while Adler who controlled both backboards netted 12 points.

Earlier in the week Clemson eliminated GW from the Southern Conference tournament, beating them 82-77. It was another one of those games in which the Buff blew a big lead. Ahead at one stage by 11 points, they could not keep pace with the set shooting of John Snee whose late surge counted for a 29 point total.

The loss to the Tigers Tuesday night made it certain that for the first time in S. C. tourney history a Buff team would not appear.

Thursday the Colonials won a meaningless game from Virginia's Cavaliers on their court 72-69. Only five players got into the scoring column, Cerra led with 20, Herschfield had 17, Adler 15 and Goglin and Silverman 10 each.

Sailing Schedule—'51

March 17-18 Dual Regatta (here) U. of Penn.
March 24-25 Dual Regatta (here) Princeton U.
April 7-8 Heptagonal (Georgetown home Regatta in GW's boats) GW, Maryland, N. Carolina, Navy, Georgetown, St. Johns, and one Philadelphia or N.Y. area school.
April 14-15 Washington Area Championship at GW.
April 14-15 April Freshman Eliminations (at Naval Academy) (GW Freshman Team)
April 21-22 Middle Atlantic Elimination (at Naval Academy)
April 28-29 Naval Academy Spring Invitational Regatta
May 5-6 America Cup Regatta (at Naval Academy)
May 12-15 Octagonal Regatta (here) Princeton, Navy, Georgetown, N. Carolina, Catholic, Maryland, Cornell, GW.

University Joins Boycott after Gaming Scandal

• A BOYCOTT of Madison Square Garden by some of the nation's college basketball teams was joined by the University last Wednesday.

Following the recent New York hoop scandals involving C. C. N. Y. and L. I. U., Max Farrington, director of athletics at the University, made it plain that the Colonials would not be interested in a Garden invitation at this time. This would seem to indicate that any invitation to play there next year would be rejected.

The Buff did not play in the Garden this season, but appeared there several times before, including the two years previous to this, when they split two decisions with Manhattan College.

Before the Colonials' Garden game with the Jaspers two years ago, Co-Captain Dave Shapiro revealed he had been offered a bribe and cooperated with police in bringing about the arrest of the gambler.

Most of the colleges have adopted a "wait and see" attitude regarding future Garden engagements. Southern Methodist, however, chose to join the Buff in their stand and will pass up their eastern swing next year.

Georgetown, which kept a Garden date this season and has another tentatively scheduled for next winter, probably will return, according to Jack Haggerty, athletic director.

Dr. H. N. Fisher, director of athletics at North Carolina State, was quoted as saying he would be against his school's playing any of the teams involved in the fixed games. The Wolf Pack led the Southern Conference in the standings and are heavy favorites to win the Loop playoffs and a bid to the N. C. A. A. Tournament to be held in the Garden. They have already accepted a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

Thousand Buckets? Sam Still Watchin'

• HIS LONG TENURE behind wires at the University Gymnasium has made Sam Portwine a cage expert.

No, Sam hasn't become skilled at setting up chicken coops, but his duties in the gym's "cage" as assistant to Joe Krupa, director of intramural activities, have enabled him to become well acquainted with the abilities of the various interfraternity basketball players.

In between drawing up schedules for league play, distributing equipment, refereeing, etc. Sam gets a chance to score or just watch the fraternity games. He estimates the number of games he has watched this season to be well over 100.

Last week Sam let Hatchet readers benefit from his observations at courtside by selecting his "dream team" of fraternity stars.

Boxing, Wrestling Deadlines Set

• THE FINAL DATE for boxing and wrestling entries has been extended till tomorrow. Plans are being made to provide time for training at the gym. Closing dates for entries in Intramural sports follow:

Boxing—February 28
Wrestling—February 28
Bowling—February 28
Foul Shooting—February 28
Table Tennis—February 28
Volleyball—February 28
Golf-Tennis—March 7
Softball—March 14
Badminton—March 21
Sailing—March 21
Canoeing—March 28
Track—April 11